

The Daily Intelligencer.

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The Honest of White Folk.

The New York Times attributes a considerable influence in the defeat of Cleveland to the malignant stories privately circulated prior to the election, purporting to detail, upon the highest authority, the president's brutal treatment of his wife.

None of these tales were ever permitted to get into print, and they did their baleful work unobscured by the exposure of their utter falsity. Since the time when the New York Tribune's reporter was exposed in his undertaking to show the president to be a brute, there has been no publication of such charges; but their circulation from mouth to mouth by his political opponents was as untiring as it was shameless.

If there was the slightest foundation for any such aspersion, its currency, at the hands of all sorts of political opponents, would not have been surprising and would have been too natural to call for special condemnation. But when it is an undeniable fact that the tales were utterly unfounded, the political malignancy which animated them is clear; and we are justified in saying that they were deliberately concocted, for the purposes of the campaign, by its managers.

Undoubtedly the Times is correct in attributing a measure of success to the devilish scheme. We know reputable people in this town who believe that Mr. Cleveland is as vile as these stories paint him; and others who think that, while the tales are exaggerated, there is some fire beneath the smoke. Of course, these people are Republicans, whose political prejudices incline them to believe ill of a political opponent.

But there was another class whose activity in circulating these tales, and whose assertion that they had particular knowledge of them, marked them down as the selected instruments for propagating the calumnies and showed them to be base knaves. Of this class was State Treasurer William B. Hart, a man of no culture and of coarse mind, who was well fitted for his office of false tale bearer.

That this dirty scheme changed the Democratic vote, we do not believe; but that it halted undecided voters, that were attracted to Cleveland by the general good fame of his administration, is very probable. The cunning of the plot laid in its levying upon the general good feeling for Mrs. Cleveland and turning this against her husband, which should have been his best defense.

That the tales told were lies from end to end is not a matter of dispute. No father can be found for these lies; and they stand in their monumental baseness unparalleled in history. Those who have circulated them, if they did justice to themselves, would cut out their tongues.

A Wise Old Man. The venerable Philadelphia millionaire and philanthropist, I. V. Williamson, with a wisdom rare, though long deferred, has proceeded to devote in his life time a half dozen of his millions to the charitable scheme that best pleases him, the establishment of an industrial school for white boys.

Some critics with extremely bad manners are finding fault with the limitation of color that Mr. Williamson sees fit to place upon his benefaction. The matter is entirely above and beyond criticism and whatever people may think of it, they have no right to publicly look a gift horse in the mouth. The charities of Stephen Girard were encumbered with provisions that greatly displeased many people, notably the rule that no religious teaching should be given in Girard college, but as the merchant prince only established his charities by will, he was spared the discourtesy that now affronts Mr. Williamson.

The latter has shown the greater wisdom in founding his charities in his lifetime and not relying upon the uncertain power of a will. He has waited for this until his eightieth year, but it is better late than never; and far better to exercise his will while living, than to trust it to the costly and inflexible execution of a laboriously drawn testament.

If Mr. Williamson lives for another score of years, as he may, he can watch the building of his monumental charity and readily correct any misconception of his plans or errors in them, and it is to be hoped that his success connected with the failure of many charitable bequests and the breaking of many wills, may induce other men of wealth to dispense their charities while they live to direct them. The man who gives by will flows most of the credit and all of the pleasure of giving, for charity that does not leave a sense of self sacrifice is a very feeble sort of virtue.

Sensible Palmer. General Palmer's withdrawal from the Grand Army of the Republic, because of its support of the Republican party, has naturally called forth criticism both favorable and unfavorable. It is said the general has been disappointed in his desire for the governorship, and that this prompts his kick at the Grand Army; which is declared to be non-partisan by the constitution; though it is conceded that it is generally a Republican institution, and that its Democratic members bring a cheerless experience within its walls.

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but partisan in fact. The Democrat is not comfortable in it, and Democratic candidates get nothing but cuffs from it. Therefore the sensible Democrats propose to retire from it. If it has taken his experience as a gubernatorial candidate to satisfy General Palmer that there is no comfort or aid from the Grand Army for a Democratic candidate, however good a soldier he may have been, but aid and comfort in abundance for a Republican candidate, however bad a soldier or no soldier at all—he may have been, why should he thereby be shown to be wrong in severing his connection with the G. A. R.?

The general has had experience; which is a good teacher; and he is not too stupid a scholar to be taught by it. And he promptly advises us that he understands the lesson. He steps out of the G. A. R. which he helped to found, and which he finds has naught but thorns for him. Those to whom it bears fruits, may hereafter cultivate its fields, the general says; and a sensible man is he.

A great many true Democratic soldiers think with him and propose to step out. After a while they will all be out. At present some of the Democrats are not inclined to go. We notice that Colonel Dechert, who has been chosen controller of Philadelphia and who possibly got the G. A. R. vote, thinks better of the institution than does General Palmer; which is natural; but the concern is likely nevertheless to turn its back on the colonel next time; and maybe then, with Palmer's experience, he will have Palmer's opinion.

DISPATCHES tell of strange doings in Mercer county among the Amish, who during the war were classed by the Federal government as non-combatants and were exempted from military duty. For this favor they always thanked the Republican party and have voted that ticket to a man. This year one of their number voted for Cleveland. This aroused the ire of the others that, at a jollification meeting, he was brought forth, and ridden through the streets on a rail, while the crowd jeered him. He solemnly promised not to repeat the offense, and was then taken back into full communion.

So it would appear that the Amish citizen of Pennsylvania can not vote as he pleases, that the ballot is not free in a part of this great and enlightened commonwealth, and that the Republic prevails. The attention of our Republican contemporaries is respectfully called to this proceeding of citizens who vote as they were excommunicated from shooting. Let Pennsylvania take care of the beam in her own eye before she tries to find the mote in the eye of her Southern sisters.

The Boston has come back from Hayti without the steamer Haytien Republic and with the yellow fever, but she brings a graphic picture of affairs on that island, and her visit at least had the effect of frightening the natives to the prompt release of an American schooner and the payment of heavy damages thought they had on to the steamer. They thought they had a pretext for the seizure of the latter and her crew, and their political annihilation. The party in power would doubt have suffered bombardment from the guns of the Boston ere they would have sacrificed their political lives by liberating the steamer, for whether the seizure was just or unjust a surrender would have nullified them forever. The English authorities probably understood the limits of the powers of the captain of an American man of war and had very little fear of active measures after they had made liberal amends for their outrageous seizure of the schooner William Jones. The steamer was certainly engaged in a questionable business, and they could pain time and save dignity by leaving the matter for courts to settle. No our cruiser comes home to report, and brings along news of the approaching end to the Haytien civil war, though there were rumors that the Northern army had proclaimed their sympathy for the North, with the title of Henry II. This miserable little island had a king of the North some seventy years ago, who was supported by England with a probable eye to annexation, but so turbulent have her people been that even Britain has kept her hands off. It is said that the new king looks to Germany for help, and considering the colonial and naval aspirations of the Germans, he may not look in vain. The wars, revolutions and political intrigues of this little black country seem like a broad burlesque of the modern history of great nations of the temperate zone, though Hayti has given us more trouble in diplomacy than some of the giants, and she takes more space than Germany or France in the reports on foreign relations.

While big nations of Europe are talking about war the Samoan Islanders are going at it with a vengeance. A steamer just arrived at San Francisco brings a stirring account of preparations for a bloody battle near Apia between the usurper Tamasese, who has the support of the Germans, and Mataafa, the leader of the popular party. An American in Apia, under the date of November 6th, writes: Tamasese is now encamped with his followers, 1,700 in number, at Salaita, about 12 miles from Apia. He has built forts and rifle pits and is awaiting the Mataafa men, it having been understood on both sides that a battle would take place early in November. Mataafa's men number 6,000 picked warriors. Both sides are armed with repeating rifles. Mataafa has received large detachments from Savaii, one of the Samoan group. Yesterday (the 5th) Mataafa's army took up its march on the forts at Salaita. All day natives were moving out from Apia, where they had been encamped. Some men are carrying two repeating rifles, while all have one piece. Yesterday and to-day war canoes, some holding 100 men, have been coming into Apia harbor from Adams, and the sight is a magnificent one. All the natives are singing battle songs as they go by, each wearing the white headress of Mataafa, and keeping time to the beat of paddles. They are all men nearly 6 feet in height and have fine physical development. So on the 5th of this month, there seemed to be a fair prospect that the well armed patriots would annihilate the German's king unless the German men-of-war ventured to send forces to his assistance. This they could hardly do without provoking the vigorous resentment of both England and America, and in fact Germany's course in Samoa has already been outrageously overbearing and selfish.

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